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not tell persons who read this paper regularly that he voted for the Blain bill himself when it passed the Senate during his membership in that body. But Mr. Lamar, whom the President has just elevated to the bench time. When, therefore, Mr. CLEVELAND serious antagonism has developed. Of has selected for the highest judicial tribunal in the land and for the highest culties may yet be in the way of the culties may yet be in the way of the possible basis of confidence in whatever

if it were passed ? And yet it would seem that the BLAIR bill is to be opposed by some Democrats cle of yesterday, purporting to be an Naval Observatory, to a reporter this in Congress because they do not desire argument on a constitutional question, is morning. "I don't mean, to compel the President to choose between a veto and approval. They as- could name one respectable lawyer, even owing to certain preparations that have tween a veto and approval. They assume that he would veto it if he were put to that test; and then propose to make that assumption the basis of their be surprised. There is no more reason Struve, a brother of the Russian Minister failure to press the bill to its passage.

A policy of that sort will not answer in North Carolina, however it may be received in Kentucky, where Bourbonism seems to be as prevalent in to deny or abridge a negro's right to very correct calculation of the 'semi-

is not. But we could name numerous others. Hon. J. L. M. Curry, the American Minister to Spain, is one. His letter advocating the Blaze bill is one of the strongest arguments in its favor with which the people have been favored. We might name not only Senators Ransom, Jonas, Geonge, Hampion, Brown, and nearly all the Democrats at present in the United States Senate, but a list of the strongest arguments in its favor with which the people have been favored. We might name not only Senators Ransom, Jonas, Geonge, Hampion, Brown, and nearly all the Democrats at present to the Alabama State line, leaving exposed two or three hill tops upon which in the United States Senate, but a list of the strongest arguments in its favor the strongest arguments in its favor the place of the globe, and thereby get a very nearly accurate calculation of the moon's parallax, which means its angle of observation above means its angle of observati Government aid to education ought to have settled the question of the constitutionality of the Bears bill.

Comparison of the Bears bill.

Comparison description of the Bears bill. Presidents of the United States-in favor of national aid at least to higher education; and in this day nobody will be found to deny that children who have an opportunity to receive only a commonschool education have at least as much claim upon the Government as the children of the rich. If the BLAIR bill is a bill to promote mendicancy then the bill to establish West Point Academy was a

bill to promote mendicancy. The Supreme Court of the United States has unanimously decided that it is constitutional to grant public lands | Legislature to pass an Arbor-Day bill. It in aid of common-school education. well and truly says: Attorney-General GARLAND, in alluding to this fact, added on one occasion, that as the Senator from Florida had well said, "If you could grant lands, you could, of course, grant money; if you could grant land worth a dollar and a devote themselves to the objects of the quarter an acce, you could grant the day.' dollar and a quarter in money." And this reminds us that the Charlottesville Chronicle demands either the lands or the money. In his first annual "address," as it was then called, President | the North pole.

"Nor am I less persuaded that you will agree with me in opinion that there is nothing which can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature. Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public hap-plness. In one in which the measures of government receive their impressions so immediately from the sense of of sizing up the Republican party. the community as in ours it is proporfree constitution it contributes in various ways-by convincing those who are intrusted with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and value their own rights; to discern and provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authority; between burdens proceeding from a disregard to their convenience, and those resulting ty; to discriminate the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness, cherishing the first, avoiding the last, and uniting a speedy but temperate vigilance against encroachments with an inviolable respect

Choose between George Washington and the opponents of the BLAIR bill.

Our old friend of the Lynchburg Advance did not do us the honor to tackle the main point we made against him; and we see nothing in what he did say in reply to our article of last week which calls for a rejoinder. We will, try to make it appear that "high protective tariffs are right and beneficial to the whole country." We seldom touch the tariff question. Whenever we door certainly almost always-we do it for the purpose of reminding too

by sending nine hundred thousand dolthere for building a City Hall, the buildthis city would cost the city fifty thoucould Richmond send a half million of Thousands of People in Richmond Make Total, \$24,925. sand dollars more. How many times dollars to Boston before she would transfer thither as much money as the capital of all her banks amounts to?

When we compare the fight that was

The relipse was on schedule time. Not only that, but all the conditions

sage of the Septennate before Christmas, the most interesting part, popularly by 1886, was considered a necessity for the considered—the gradual spreading of security of the empire, it was rejected. The bill was finally passed, but not until the Reichstag had been dissolved and a new Reichstag elected in a scanvass the darkness over the bright surface—was not visible. So far as any one here was able to determine, all the points of the eclipse as predicted were verified with much exactness—the time of beginin which the Government succeeded by ning, the duration, the point at which most carnest appeals to the patriotism of the shadow left the moon, the peculiar Germany and German love for the old Emperor. Even then it did not go through without strong opposition. The ostensible issue was a constitutional predicted appearances were well exhibitone-whether the army was the army of | ed. A total eclipse of the moon, though a To whom would Mr. CLEVELAND look for an opinion as to the constitutionality but the real difficulty was that the oppomanifest and convincing proof of the of the Brain bill in case that bill should sition objected to the expense, and felt stronomer's intimate acquaintance with reach him during the current session of secure to some extent in taking the posi-Congress? To his Attorney-General, of tion they did by reason of the fact that is not in itself an event of great astro-Congress? To his Attorney-General, of the they did by reason of the fact that course. What is the Attorney-General's they believed a large element of the possage opinion on this question? We need people did not consider the passage minutes view of a solar eclipse, and find of the Supreme Court of the United sum designated may not be the limit of less the astronomers did last evening, States, also voted for that bill at the same the demand, it does not appear that any that the exact verification of his predic office in the Department of Justice Government, but present indications are statements as to the universe he may ask men who are not only known to be that the German masses recognize that the unscientific world to believe. friendly to the BLAR bill but who the military establishment of the emhave voted for it, what good reason can pure must be put on the best possible

there be for fearing that he would veto it footing at any cost. The Washington Republican's artito doubt the soundness of our argument here and director of the Imperial Observa-

politics as in potations.

We have mentioned the names of Lamber and Garland as men whose opinion that the Brain bill is constitutional vote.

The Republican's argument will be appreciated at its real worth by the intelligent reader when he learns that that telligent reader when he learns that that the Brain bill is constitutional vote.

Under the real size of the moon is intelligent to the real size of the moon is intelligent. Let me explain: When the moon is intelligent reader when he learns that that happen to be near by is made visible. ought to cause men of less fame and legal paper argues that if Louisiana were to These are called occultations. Now, lore to be modest in maintaining that it lose half of her population by floods in Strave has been getting up maps show-

sweeping into the sea every other inhati-tant of the State, these dozen would be occurs so near the horizon that the ob-

So far as the fourteenth amendment is concerned they certainly would. But data the liability of error is almost elimitis evident that the Republican does nated. I think that this will be only the not know this. It supposes that if Mis- second time that the plan has been sisisppi were to lose all her voters ex- tried." cept a dozen, the fourteenth amendment would thereby be violated !- and that somebody would thereby abridge the right of negroes to vote! That amendment proposes to punish a State for not allowing her male citizens to vote. All Albemarle, chairman-yesterday mornpersons agree that a Territory without | ing heard addresses from Mr. Doran and voters wouldn't be a State at all, much
less a State entitled to representation in
Western Railroad Company. less a State entitled to representation in

The Norfolk Landmark urges the

now by the next session Arbor Day will be a fixed and fashionable institution, pleasure and fresh vitality to those who the commissioners, &c.

BRIEF COMMENT:

"Mrs. Languar's New York fence is bothering the New York authorities." Why don't they sit on it?

The Philadelphia Inquirer says "Prejudice plays in a field from which bill as soon as possible, but wish to be fully informed before they act. facts are excluded." That's a neat way

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Re-

The Northwestern Christian Advocate says: "A Confederate flag hung up over | the Supreme-Court bench would be point of deciding whether there ought scarcely more effensive to the nation to be one of three commissioners. than Laman's personal presence there.' What a commentary that paper's sentiments are upon its name.

New Books.

How to Succeed as a Stenographer and Typewriter. With quiet hints and gentle advice by one who "has been there." A Handbook of Miscellaneous Information and Suggestions. New York: FOWLER & WELLS. 1888. For sale by the publishers.

First Steps in Electricity. By Charles Barnard. New York: Charles E. MERRILL & Co.

The aim of this book is to give a series of simple and inexpensive experiments that will illustrate the general laws unhowever, remind him that we did not derlying the manifestation of the force

called electricity. For sale by the publishers.

Poems by Josiah Atlen's Wife (Marietta Holley). Illustrated by Gibson and others. Price \$2. New York: Funk & Wingalls. 1887.

ing of which by a contractor living in SHADOW OF THE FARTH THROWS UPON ITS SHINING PACE.

Observations and Comments Upon the Spectacle.

SOME VALUABLE RESULTS PROBABLE.

Star of vesterday afternoon:

The following is from the Washington

"The eclipse of the moon that occurs

to-night is rather an important event in astronomy," said Professor Paul, of the

by sending nine hundred thousand dollars to Boston to pay a contractor living there for building a City Hall, the building a City Hall a City Hall a City Hall a City Hall a C brick store Seventeenth street, \$2,250; vacant lot west Clay street, \$330; brick store Main near Twenty-third, \$2,385; frame house west Clay street, \$1,250.

> BISHOP REANE'S PLOCK. What Catholics are Doing to this Dio-

cese. Bishop Keene spoke at Carroll's Insti-tute, in Washington, last Wednesday night in the interest of the Catholic Unifor successful observation of it were good, excepting only that the weather

versity. made in the German Reichstag upon the was decidedly cold, and it required the During the absence of the Bishop Septennate bill of 1886-87 and the newspaper comment that bill excited with the complacent manner in which the news which came over one's body while on the street or on a housetop to get a unland temporal affairs of the Church, favorable view However, there were and never were they in a better condiit would seem that not only the German Government but the German people believe that war is inevitable. Despite the assurance of the Ministers that the passurance of the Ministers that the passura two very able men-Bishop Janssens and Father Van de Vyer.

SACRED HEART. The rectory of the Sacred Heart parish, which is nearly finished, presents a very handsome appearance and reflects credit on the architect and builder. The Sunday-school classes are held there at 9:30

The repertory with Comprise Goldmon's "Lohengrin," and Meyerbeer's "Huguenots."

A three days' season subscription will be opened on Monday, February 6th, at o'clock for the girls.

resumed as soon as the weather will subscribing.

The sale of tickets for single nights

The West-End Beneficial Society, which was started about two months ago, counts already eighty-two members This society held its former meetings at the temporary rectory, but to secure more ample accommodation they have rented a commodious room at the corner of Pine and Cary streets. FATHER FAHEY.

Rev. P. J. Fahey, pastor of St. Joseph's church, has just returned from his mission-work at Keswick, where he has purchased two acres of ground adof a teacher, who has under his charge valued at about \$50. twenty-seven day scholars and sixty-three Sunday-school scholars. Owing the severe weather he could not reac Union Mills, where he also has a school. He will visit this place as soon as th roads are in a better condition. This evening he will preach at St. Joseph's church in Petersburg, for which place he will start after the morning services.

Rev. N. F. Dinneen, of the Cathedral,
will officiate at St. Joseph's church here
county, Va., at the evening services.

RICHMOND SKATERS.

Thousands of Them on the Lake Yesterday and Last Night. large lake at the New reservoir. This pulpit this morning and to-night.

has been the case for years past, and especially is it so this winter when by means of the West-End extension of the of Richmond, is lying critically ill. City Railway Company's Line persons from any section of the city can reach the lake in a short while, and with no great discomfort or inconvenience either. The crowds yesterday and the day be-fore were very large, and on both nights diameter,' or the real size of the moon. large parties were made up to go out and enjoy the fun by moonlight. The ice a beautiful gold badge Friday night by is in fine condition, being from four to six inches thick, and, where it has not In addition to the numerous participants many go out to look on, and with interest watch the antics and manoeuvres of the exbeen "cut up," very smooth and glassy. In addition to the numerous participants perts and to laugh at the ever-falling but irrepressible beginner. The dummy at this season makes a trip every half hour and many observations of the occultations season makes a trip every half hour and is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Ellick, from all quarters of the globe, and stops at 7 P. M. To accommodate the 105 north Seventeenth street, and will Thus far the season has been without fatal casualties, but there bave been several narrow escapes. Day before yesterday a young man broke through at the lake and received a cold reception. colder we shall work out on the roof.
"The advantage of this system of ob-

CONFEDERATE CAMPS.

of ex-Confederates in this city on the

to one representative to each 100 members, and all past commanders and present commanders are entitled to participate in the formation and subsequent

From Lee Camp Past-Commanders

rington, John R. Cooke, John Murphy,

Meanly, Thomas A. Brander, and John

Confederates on the occasion named.

Personal Matters Between Legisla-

was man enough to say anything that he

interview with him, in very emphatic terms, expressed his opinion of Mr.

cellently well-prepared effort.

INTRA-STATE COMMERCE. Lee Camp's Delegates to the Meeting of February 13th.
On the 13th of February, in pursurance

to Perfect a Bill. The House Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation—Mr. Dabney, of

These gentlemen object to any bill which proposes to confine the operations of the proposed law to the railroad companies. They think that water trans-portation companies should be included in the scope of any measure that is to be adopted. They also urged that it would "We shall not have another Legisla-ture for two years, and if a bill is passed be unfair, if not unconstitutional, to charge the transportation companies with the expenses incident to an enforceadding trees to the woods and fields, and ment of the law in the way of paying

It is true the law now imposes this charge upon them, but the companies These gentlemen also object to what is known as "the Moore amendment,"

The man who said it was going to be which deals with the matter of rates. an open winter should be hanged from to frame a State law which will, as far as practicable, apply the principles of the inter-State commerce bill to commerce done within the confines of the State. Messrs. Doran and Eddy have been

the first railroad representatives to come forward and express their views. The committee are anxious to report a

So far as at present appears the railroad companies would not object to "a an amendment was before the Senate, proper bill"—but whether such a one Mr. Koiner retorted: "The gent can be framed is a question the solution publican) says: "John Sherman ought to be very strong in Ohio, but the indications are that such is not the case."

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might desire to concerning Mr. Koiner; that he only made points of order whea At the Theatre to-morrow night Joe Murphy, the celebrated Irish comedian, will open a two nights' engagement in "Kerry Gow." In this play he shoes a horse on the stage. Tuesday night he presents his new play, "Shaun Rhue."

Manager Leath has tendered the Academy for a coverat and reading to be of such statements made here."

In the course of the proceedings of the House of Delegates yesterday a question arose as to a committee's report upon a bill, during which Mr. Waddill and Mr. Loving got into a controversy, and Mr. Loving understood Mr. Waddill to make a flat denial of one of his assertions. After the two houses had Academy for a concert and reading to be given for the benefit of the soldiers' and sailors' monument on Tuesday night.
The following will participate: The
Arion Society, the Gesangverein Virginia, Miss Edna Gray, Mr. M. B.
Leonard, Captain Frank Cunningham, Mr. Thomas N. Page, and Mr. Kirk

Mathews.

Rev. William E. Evans will lecture at Trinity Methodist church on "Rambles in Her Majesty's Kingdom" next Thurs-"Steam and Its Application."
A leasure was delivered by Mr. William Simpkin at the Mechanics' Institute last night on "Steam and Its Application." A very large crowd attended and the lecture was pronounced an exday night.

Sales of Richmond Property. For midwinter the real estate market is comparatively active, and prices are firm. The outlook for the spring is bright; and all our agents expect a busy

zealous tariff reformers that there are two sides to the protection question, and, therefore, that it is not necessary to divide the Democratic party on that question. It is not altogether certain that the city of Richmond would be benefited

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Messrs. J. Thompson Brown & Co.

Brick house corner Tenth and Marshall at the colored man, on the pocket of Main street, \$350; brick house north Eightn street, \$3,500; vacant lot west Clay street, \$3,500; vacant lot west Clay street, \$180; brick house west Jackson jewelry and \$17. Sergeant Tomlinson and Officer Shields yesterday arrested Eddie West, a colored man, on the charge of picking the poeset of Mrs. M. M. Forbes in the Second market and stealing some

GRAND OPERA IN RICHMOND. Appearance of the National Opera Company Next Month. Richmond is assured a season of grand

The performances will take a Ashuttle shaped like a wheel, with a continuous forward motion and the only Rotary Shuttle Machine in the world. The original inventor of the performances will take a Academy of Music Monday, and we have a continuous forward motion and the only Rotary Shuttle Machine in the world. The original inventor of the performances will take a Academy of Music Monday, and Wednesday nights, Februath, and 15th. The strength opera in English by the National Opera A shuttle shaped like a wheel, with a Company. The performance will be a shaped like a wheel, with a company of the inventory of the inve Company. The performances will take place at the Academy of Music Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, Febru-ary 13th, 14th, and 15th. The strength of the company has everywhere been the admiration of the press and public. In the great ensembles will appear about two hundred people. "The strength of the chorus is seventy-five voices; in the ballet divertissements will appear forty dancers, led by four great premieres, and the orchestra is composed of fifty experienced instrumentalists." The attractiveness of the list of principal singers will be seen from the following: Soprani-Mme. Bertha Peirson, Amanda Fabris, and Emma Juch; Contralti-Attalie Claire, Agnes Perring, and Clara Poole ; Tenori-tloi Sylva, Charles Bassett, and Barton Me-Guckin; Bassi-Frank Vetta, Alonzo Stoddard, Andrew Black, William Merton, George H. Broderick, and William Ludwig.

The repertory will comprise Gounod's

o'clock A. M. for the boys, and at 11:30 M. B. Ramos & Co.'s, when season subscribers will be given first choice of seats. The work on the new church will be Tickets will be delivered at the time of

will begin at the Academy February 9th. There will be no matinee.

Robbers at Work. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning robbers attempted to break into the cigar-factory at the Male Orphan Asylum; but Mr. Joseph Cecil, who rooms in that building, was aroused and gave the alarm, frightening them off before they had accomplished their fiendish designs.

The drugstore of George Turner, corner of Twenty-second and Main streets, was entered by the rear window some joining the Keswick station and built time during Thursday night by thieves, thereon a nest frame building, which who carried off three silver watches, one answers the two-fold purpose of church and school. He has secured the services one lot of fancy articles—the whole

> Personals and Briefs. Alderman Dickerson is ill.

The House passed the Richmond Exposition bill vesterday. Hon, George W. Palmer is stopping

with Mr. Lewis W. Burwell, 202 west Miss Laura Moorman, of Bedford

county, Va., is visiting Miss Alice Bur-well, west Main street. Rev. Dr. Drew has returned from Alabama, and will officiate to-day at Grace-

Street Presbyterian church. The chief field of sport with Rich-nond devotees of the skating art is the Brooklyn, N. Y., and will occupy his

The Police Court bill, introduced by Mr. Curtis, will not receive the undivided support of the Richmond delega-Assistant-Engineer W. G. Puller, of

the companies in that district. Miss Cordelia Roberts and Miss Eva

turned home. Miss Sarah Ellick, of Asheville, N. C.,

tives, reached here day before yesterday with the congressman who came to inspect the Richmand Louis and the Richmand Louis and the Richmand Louis and the Richmand Louis and Road streets. Mr. John C. Teller, of Pichmond, inspect the Richmond Locomotive- and Machine-Works.

servations is that by means of so much data the liability of error is almost eliminated. I think that this will be only the pated. I think that this will be only the church, corner of Pine and Spring streets, to-day at 3:30 P. M. Subject: "Past, Present, and Future." At 8:30 o'clock Lieutenant James H. May will speak on the same subject.

The Executive Committee of the Virginia State Sunday-School Union-Judge E. H. Fitzhugh, president, and 13th instant, the representatives of the various camps and other organizations now in existence and to be formed be-13th instant, the representatives of the tween this and that time will meet in this city at 8 P. M. in Lee Camp Hall for the purpose of electing departmental this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"A Dream and Its Fulfilment" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Wiley's talk to men only at the Chesapeake and Ohio reading-rooms at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. Those who come may expect a plain, earnest, practical talk. As usual, there will be first-class music.

The Washington Star of yesterday says: "The ice is now so thick on the Charles U. Williams, William C. Car- Potomac as to obstruct navigation, and rington, John R. Cooke, John Murphy, a long treeze seems probable. Oysters, A. L. Phillips, and James W. White fish, and all the commerce of the river (the present commander), by virtue of their honors, and J. Taylor Stratton, Alexander W. Archer, N. V. Bandolph, Arthur A. Spitzer, B. D. Core, John A.

As heretofore announced in these col-

umns Mr. E. B. Thomas, general man-ager of the Richmond and Danville sys-Maxwell, by election, will be present as representatives. The indications are that there will be a full meeting of old extem, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted to take effect February 1st. Major Peyton Randolph, for several years assistant general manager, has been chosen to succeed him. Mr. Thomas will be vice-president of the Erie, with headquarters at Cleveland.

Appointment.

Yesterday, while Mr. Koiner was opposing a bill, which he characterized as permicious legislation, Mr. Hubard arose to the point of order that the gentleman from Augusta was out of order in dis-The Governor has appointed Mr. S. S. Wilkins, of Northampton, a member of the Board of Visitors of the Farmville cussing the merits of the bill when only Female Normal School. Mr. Wilkins is Mr. Koiner retorted: "The gentlethe floater delegate from the counties of Accomack and Northampton, and is a man from Buckingham always takes occasion to make points of order when I member of the House Committee on Schools and Colleges.

J. H. Demarest alias Harry Den ning was arrested last night by Sergeant Tominson and Officer Shields, charged with being a suspicious character. He said his father was a physician and lived at 1969 Madison avenue, New York.

he thought speakers out or order, make the meant nothing personal, but if Mr. Koiner thought he did he (Koiner) knew to probate in the Chancery Court yesterday. He leaves the estate to his wife, Mr. Komer replied: "I take no notice day. He leaves the estate to his wife, Mrs. Cornelia S. Taylor. She qualified as administratrix. as administratrix. The estate is valued at \$7,000

> The Colored Armory. The site recently selected for the col-ored armory is at the corner of Leigh

his assertions. After the two houses had adjourned Mr. Loving sought Mr. Waddill and went into the Senate chamber, where Mr. Waddill then was, and in an and gives a handsome present with every and gives a handsome present with every solutions. and gives a handsome present with every pound; also, a first-rate Baking Powder at 50 cents a pound and gives a nice Glass Sugar-Dish, Butter-Dish, Cream-Pitcher, and Spoon-Holder with every pound. This is the grandest gift ever made with a baking-powder. Calls attention also to his splendid brand of XXXX Whiskey; is selling this whiskey all over the country from New York to Georgia; can be shipped anywhere in patent demijohns. Send in your orders.

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MEETINGS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA STATE GRANITE COMPANY will be held at their office, 1115 Main street (law office of Benja-min H. Nash), Richmond, Va., on the STH OF FEB-RUARY, 1888. A. PLUEMER, ja 25-44 Treasurer and Secretary. A LL CHARTER MEMBERS OF quested to meet at Thoil's Hall, are re-quested to meet at Thoil's Hall, 700 west Broad street, on TUESDAY, January 31, 1885, at 230 o'clock P. M. for election of officers and installa-

of closes F. M. of the control of the control of same.

All ladles who wien to join will please be present at hour stated above, as the doctor will be present.

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LECTURES. RAMBLES IN HER MAJESTY'S

KINGDOM," REV. WILLIAM E. EVANS THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUART 20, at 8 o'clock.

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All further particulars will soon be published.

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